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HAZING AT WEST POINT

The great issue in the Con gressional investigation into the death of ex-cadet Booz, has been, whether the Congress which sup ported the institution, clothed, fed and paid the cadets, should make the rules governing its management, or whether a lot of boys (for it must be remembered that the oldest of them cannot be much past their majority) should make those rules. The cadets have at last been brought to realize their dependence and made a virtue of necespledge that they would do that which each one had solemnly sworn he would do. i. e., to supsworn he would do, i. e., to support the Constitution and the laws of the country. The ones who come out of the middle in worst shape are the officers sta. tioned at West Point, who although sworn to observe the just the opposite. It would not be far wrong, should the Department find use for the entire academic force in some other capacity and fill their places with men of a higher appreciation of their duties and responsibilities.

THE QUEEN IS DEAD-THE KING REIGNS On Tuesday evening January

22d, surrounded by her children Albert Edward became King to be known as Edward VII. The death of the Queen closes an epoch.

The Victorian age will be spoken of in history as are now those of Elizabeth, a former Edward, William the Conqueror or Alfred the great. When she was crowned the end of the monarchy seemed in sight. Her death leaves the throne more secure than ever. She has out lived all who were prominent at the throughout it all she has pursued the same course, while her predecessors brought trouble tics of the day she kept out of it, but kept a strong hand upon the foreign policy. It was this hold that prevented war with the United States over the Trent afglish speaking nations But it was as a wife and mother that model one and was careful that the par value. no breath of scandal should ever come to bring discredit upon her

habitable globe. Edward VII. succeeds to his mothers throne under better prospects than would have been thought possible thirty years ago. At that time the Prince of Wales stood, not for the best politics, three of the four engineers there is in life, but rather for the set surrounding him lived the should be the only thing cons pace that kills. But on his re- The engineers are to be appointed for began to take an interest in public affairs and this interest has continued and has made him the most popular Prince England has had. But following the popular of the bill all roads must be contracted for by the Levy Court and State the right to reject all bids. They are prohibited, however, from farming out the road repair work, as has been the custom has had. But following the contracted for a large form of the Levy Court and State to the contracted for by the Levy Court and State to the c has had. But following the example of his mother and probably same as any other taxes and the county influenced by her, he has not allowed that interest to lead him into partisan politics. His friends are of all shades of reliable and his signed by the country and Army of the Republic were in Dover Thursday and participated in a reunion and campfire in the Court House, are of all shades of political commissioner and of all stations in commissioner and of all stations in commissioner and the Levy opinion and of all stations in so-ciety, none being too poor to be diture is incurred for some special reason beneath his notice. While he it must be cancelled the following year. reaches the throne at the age of 60, too old to hold out much promise of a long reign, he brings to it is set of a long reign, he brings to it is the material from State or county penal is such material from State or county penal is the state of the st 80, too old to hold out much promise of a long reign, he brings to it institutions, so far as the institutions can be such material from State or county penal institutions, as far as the institutions can be such material from State or county penal institutions, as far as the institutions can be such material from State or county penal institutions, so far as the institutions can be such as far as the institutions of the state.

Moore presented a bill exempting physicians and dentists and Mr. Hardesty presented and the principal streets of Dover, headed by the principal streets of D the best type of English manhood and the education and training necessary to make up a c(n).

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The best type of English mansupply the material, and the cost is not Wilmington members, and the Sons of Veterans. When the State House was inguity and the soldiers draw up in line and clare they will supply the material can be procured from other sources. stitutional monarch. He like his mother is a great friend of the is to give free use of his plans and also

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GOOD ROADS We invite the careful attention of our readers to the following, abstract of the "Good Roads" bill now pending in the Legislature, as prepared by Every Evening and will be pleased to publish be submitted. This is one of the most important matters now before the Assembly and something

build 40 miles of first-class road, and of the solution of the kennett turnpike, which is kept up by private enterprise, being the only real good road in the hundred. And it is a matter solution of the proper abservance of Memorial Day; exempting there is very little to show for it, the show it is the interpretation of the little to show for it, the show it is the interpretation of the show it is th

should be done. The proposed good road, one of the best in this section bill is unlimited in power except by the amount of the annual ap-propriation. We tnink that the first roads to be improved under the law should be the main roads the road was improved. It is said that a horse can draw three tons along the law should be the main roads the road now with more ease than it commonly known as the 'State' Road' and the 'Kings Highway'. Road" and the "Kings Highway" but that is a matter of detail:

nake all the plans for roads all over the State and do the work at his office in Dover; also to appoint all assistants with in the past. This sum would build 200 building. The resolution was passed and quarters at Dover. The bill now miles of good road. If the State should without a dissenting voice and sent to the Senate, where it is said no Senator. Levy Court of each county shall appoint two a county supervisor, who shall be an engineer of at least five years' experience at a salary to be fixed by the court. The roadway in each county." State commissioner, who is to be appoint ed by the governor, subject to the confirmation of the Senate, must be an en gineer of at least 10 years' experience.
He is to receive an annual salary of \$2,000 and receive \$1,500 for office expenses and \$500 for traveling expenses. The ence and made a virtue of necessity by voluntarily signing a the State commissioner, and they are to has taken place quietly, almost gently,

"On all roads receiving State aid the third, and the hundred one-third of the women, living or dead, lay in a great cost, and it is the intention to have such four-posted bed and made a shrunken roads extend ultimately all over the atom whose aged face and figure were a though sworn to observe the laws and to see that the regula-state aid, as indicated above, they are to 1837 began to rule over England. tions were enforced have done be turned over to the county in which

ever road work the Levy Courts shall re-

and grand-children Queen Vicin building it he gives his approval. princes and princess and those of less toria quietly passed away and Otherwise he disapproves and the road, than royal designation listened to the the first time and referred. if built at all, must be built at county or hundred expense. His judgment is final in so far as receiving aid from the State is oncerned.

county engineer to make plans, which shuffled uneasily. county engineer to make plans, which are submitted to the State highway commissioner, as stated above, and if he should give his approval, the road is built and the property owners pay one-burned the should give his approval, the road is built and the property owners pay one-burned the should give his approval, the road is built and the property owners pay one-burned the should give his approval. tenth of the cost, which, in the case of a benediction 12-foot road, would be about five cents per foot front. This goes to the credit of the hundred.

"In all cases of improvement of roads beginning of her reign, and with State aid, the State highway commissioner has one vote in the Levy Court, just as if he were a member thereof. The State commissioner is judge of the necessity of any small road of not more upon themselves and their than a mile in length to connect two country by meddling in the policonnecting road is to be built in the same manner as the other roads.

"By a vote of two-thirds of the mem bers, the Levy Court can bond the county for road improvement for a sun not exceeding one-fourth of 1 per cen fair. In fact she was even the of the value of the real estate and per friend of this Country, and it the distribution of the country. The two third estimated cost must not exceed onewas largely her efforts that has half of 1 per cent of the real and personal brought about the bond that now value in any one year and at no time exists between the two great En- must the county debt exceed 4 per cent of the assessment. In some other States the bonded indebtedness reaches 7 and 8 per cent. The bill makes provision for she was particularly known and bonds at a rate not exceeding 4 per cent loved. She made her home a and they must not be sold for less than

present law, the Levy Court has nothing to do with keeping up the roads, it is or hers. And it is the widow necessary to make some branch of the and mother more than the Queen government responsible, and the Levy is mourned over the entire! Court has been selected, as the highways referred to in the bill mean not only the roads but also the bridges. The road mmissioners' duties are not to be taken from them, however.

"An objection has been offered that a the governor and two of the three Levy would be Republicans. This is true, but politics should not enter into the matter. that which was "sporty," and The fitness of the men for the places

four-year terms.
"Under the bill all roads must be confor a long time. And all road taxes must be paid in mouey and collected the

\$42,306 was collected, and not withstand. Governor Cannon and a number of Legis ing this large amount of money there is fators. very little to show for it, although each nundred has a liability ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,000, which stants against the property in the hundred. In Christiana hundred alone in the past 20 years negrly \$200,000 has been raised, enough to build 40 miles of first-class road, and the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the past 20 years negrly \$200,000 has been raised, enough to build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the past 20 years negrly \$200,000 has been raised, enough to \$1,500 annually for the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the past 20 years negrly \$200,000 has been raised, enough to \$1,500 annually for the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the past 20 years negrly \$200,000 has been raised, enough to \$1,500 annually for the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the past 20 years negrly \$200,000 has been raised, enough to \$1,500 annually for the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the past 20 years negrly \$200,000 has been raised, enough to \$1,500 annually for the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the past 20 years negrly \$200,000 has been raised, enough to \$1,500 annually for the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and alone in the past 20 years negrly \$1,500 annually for the proper build 40 miles of first-class road, and the first class and the first class and the first class for the first clas

ket and those which were sold within the past few years brought as high as

oner, who was to be appointed, was to years, and there is very little in the way of the General Assembly. The resoluof improvement, and if the law is not changed the same system will prevail as in the past. This sum would build 200 two years, each county could use \$20,000 will call it up. Several members said and would spend \$40,000 additional, which they did not know the beer was there.

THE QUEEN IS DEAD

Queen Victoria is dead and Edward VII reigns. The greatest event in the nemory of this generation, the most stupendous change in exisiting condi-

The end of this career, never by any woman in the world's history, came in a simply furnished room in Os

Around her were gathered almost they are located and the Levy Court is to care for them and keep them in repair.

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Well within view of her dying eyes there "When a new road or the rebuilding of hung a portrait of the Prince Consort. an old one with State, aid is under consideration the matter is brought to the Levy Court of the county, and if the Levy audible words the white-haired Bishop idly becoming extinct. It is used largely Court should pass a resolution requesting of Winchester prayed beside her, as he as a food fish. Court should pass a resolution requesting of Winchester prayed beside her, as he that the road be built the matter is placed in the hands of the county engineer, who draws plans, which are submitted to the State highway commissioner downward of the man who is office into the treasury. and if that official deems the road of suf-ficient importance for the State to assist has succeeded to the title of Queen, the

Bishop's ceaseless prayer. Six o'clock passed. The Bishop con continued his intercession. One of the younger children asked a question in "Where a road is petitioned for by the shrill, childish treble, and was immed-owners of a majority of the property lately silenced. The women of this along it, the Levy Court directs the royal family sobbed faintly and the men

President's Message to Edward VII

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His Majesty the King, Osborne House,
Isle of Wright:
I have received with profound sorrow
the lamentable tidings of the death of
Her Majesty, the Queen. Allow me,
sir, to ofter my sincere sympathy and
that of the American people in your
personal bereavement and in the loss
Great Britian has suffered in the death
of its venerable and illustrious soverign,
whose noble life and beneficient influence
have promoted the peace and won the
affection of the world.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

Victoria Alexandrina

Official Title—Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britian and Ireland; Defender of the Faith; Empress of India; Sovereign of the Orders of the Garter, the Thistle, of St. Patrick, the Bath, the Star of India, St. Michael and St. George, and the Indian Empire, etc.

Born—May 24, 1819, at Kensington
Palace, London.

Baptized—June 24, 1819, as Alexa rina Victoria. Ascended the Throne—June 20, 1837. Ascended the Throne—June 28, 1838.

Married—February 10, 1840.

Name, as a wife—Mrs. Guelph.
First child born—November 21, 1840,
Princess Victoria, Empress Dowager of

ed—June 24, 1819, as Alexan

Prince of Wales born—November 9,

Prince of Wales Dorn—Rovelloct 1841.

Children—Four sons, five daughters.
Became a widow—December 14, 1861.
Proclaimed Empress of India—January 1, 1877.
Celebrated Jubilee—June 20, 1897.
Publishing writings—"Leaves from the Journal of Our Life in the Highlands" (1866), and "More Leaves from Journal of Our Life in the Highlands" (1855.)

Residences—St. James' Palace and Buckingham Palace, London; Windsor Castle, Bershire; Kensington Palace and Hampton Court, Middlesex; Osborne, Isle of Wight; Holyrood House, Edinburg; Balmoral, Aberbeenshire; the Castle, Dublin.

State Flag at Half Mast Governor Hunn Wednesday issued proclamation ordering the flag of the State Capitol placed at half mast as a

About two hundred members of the with the General Assembly in regard to some important measures now before that body in which they are interested. The reunion was held, also, to stir up the interest in the Grand Army among the

is services,

"As an illustration of the unsatisfacof Veterans standing at "present arms,"

grow and strengthen under the rule of the King of England.

The reunion and camp fire were held in the afternoon, and at night a banquet was held at the Capitol Hotel, the guests including Goyernor Hunn, Lieutenant-capitol and the country for road work, while in 1897 The reunion and camp fire were held

Bills Affecting the Veterans
The bills in which the vetera

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The House passed the bill authorizing the City Council of Wilmington to appropriate \$1,500 annualy for the Phoenix In the House ex-Speaker Theodore F

Clark offered a resolution calling attention to the fact that intoxicating liquors "It differs from the bill which was be- \$250 an acre. This shows what a good in bottles and otherwise have been stored in ore the Legislature at its last session in road does for a community.

original bill, the State highway commission of the stat in certain rooms in the State House and case. tion called on the custodian of the State House to remove the liquors from the Notices were given in the House by

> ter 273, volume 21. Laws of Delaware roviding a general corporation law. Mr. Hitchen gave notice of an act to repeal section 9, chapter 555, volume 15, laws of Delaware, in relation to screen in saloon windows. This provides tha the screens in saloon windows be allowed to be closed all the time if the owne

Mr. Aron gave notice of an act to pre vent the marriage of degenerates. This act provides that persons either physicially or mentally unfit shall not re license to marry and hereafter all persons State pays one-third, the county one-borne House. This most respected of all third, and the hundred one-third of the women, living or dead, lay in a great must first secure a physician's certificate. No penalty will-be attached for the min ister who defies this law.

Mr. White gave notice of an act to permit the town of Milford to fund its ewer bonds.

Notice was given by Mr. Moore of an act to prevent the catching of carp in the Delaware Bay or its tributaries during the months of June, July and August

In the Senate Mr. McFarlan called up

the bill to appropriate \$124,000 to the

The good roads bill was pres Representative Flinn. The bill provides that a State Highway Commissioner and county road supervisers shall be appointed and a State appropriation made. Permanent improvement will be made to the roads by macadam, improved steam stone crushers and road machines, the road taxes paying one-half the expenses and the State the other.

TO ABOLISH THE PILLORY Senator Clements' bills to abolish the pillory and to provide corporal punish ment for wife beaters, were called up for econd reading in the Senate and were referred. Chief Justice Lore has written letter to Senator Clements commending his action in presenting the bills. The chief justice suggests that it would be poetic justice to have a clause added to the bill regarding wife beaters that would give the ill-treated wife an opportunity to wield the lash on her cruel husband's

back. The chief justice says he advocates the abolition of the pillory, as it has outlived its usefulness, and is now a relic of barbarity. THE LOCAL OPTION QUESTION The temperance people are trying to ecure the signature of the members of

the Legislature to a petition which if they secure a sufficient number of the members in each County will enable them to have it acted upon and an elec tion this year for the people to say whether they want local option in their different hundreds or not. They have ecured the signatures of Senators Penne will and Farlow, a majority of the Sus sex Senators, and Representatives Lay-ton and Long. For local option legislative purposes the State is divided into were married on Wednesday at the home four districts, Wilmington, rural New of H. C. Cleaver in Wilmington, by the

A special committee from the Board of Trustees of Delaware College Tuesday appeared before the General Assembly, Dr. George W. Marshall and J. Harvey Whiten an setting forth the needs of the

Although the institution now derives \$89,980 annually from the Federal Government, this appropriation has a string attached which hampers the Board of Trustees. The money has to be applied to the departments that investigate the sciences. Because of the crowded condition of the college this work connot be accomplished successfully and unless it can be continued the national appropris tion will cease. The committee asked for an administrative building to cost \$25,000.

WANT LICENSE FEE AND TAX REMOVED

The effort of the Board of Trade of Wilmington to have all manufacturers exempted from taxation stirred up a lively time in the House Tuesday. Some representatives of other vocations took to the exclusion of other industries. Mr. Shallcross came forward with a bill removing the taxation on farm stock. Dr.

WEDNESDAY The House bill calling for an appro priation for the maintenance of a free imbulance service in Wilmington, now operated by the Phoenix Fire Company,

Representative Robertson introduced a

was passed in the Senate.

Representative Baynard presented a measure recommending an appropriation of \$6,000 for the Delaware State College or Colored Students at Dover. THURSDAY

ative Hardesty introduced an act providing for the punishment of

defendants in execution or attachment process who remove from the county property levied upon or seized under

The first proclamation issued by Delaware's new chief executive was presented Wednesday morning. It was in reference to the proclaimed death of Queen Victoria. All flags in public places are reque

be displayed at half mast. In the Senate the day was consu the McNulty-Ross election contest

DEBAWARE CITY

Mrs. Neff is still seriously ill. William Anderson spent Monday

of the grippe. Fred Pennington has returned from

Dr. Ogle spent a few days in Philadelphia this week. Gilbert Green, of Wilmington. Edward Lester, Jr., advert

n January 28th. Mrs. Mary Smith, of State Road, was The Major Reybold has discontinued desires, instead of being compelled to

her trips for the winter The ladies of Christ Church have anized a sewing society.

Miss Julia Clark and Miss Newton ere in town this week. Miss Stahl and Miss Mary Stahl ar uests of friends in Scranton, Pa.

Capt. La Fitte has returned from New rleans accompanied by his children. Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle, was he guest of relatives in town Thursday. Twenty soldiers from Fort du Pont ave been ordered to Fort Delaware on

time as a substitute for S. D. Townsend

The Misses Clark have not started wes yet, but are with Miss Newton in Wil-

Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. E.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Pan-The Cottage Prayer Meeting of the W.

C. T. U. met at Mrs. Charles Pancoasta Mrs. F. Cowdrick, of Philadelphia, wa

an over Sundeav visitor at the home of Mrs. John Schunder, Jr. Mr. Gustin anticipates leaving this week for New York where he will be mployed on the Subway.

Messrs. Frank Gray, of Wilmington and Emmett Tosney, of Philadelphia, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Churchman Philadelphia, were entertained by her

ister, Mrs. William A. Price. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Samuel Hines and Miss Sarah Fisher at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green on Wednesday, January

30th. Miss Clara Alfree, of this town, and Mr. David Robinson, of Millington, Md., were married last week and have gone to

The funeral of Mrs. Thompson, wife of Sergeant Thompson, took place on Tuesday, interment at Delaware City Ceme-tery. Her husband and two small child-The ladies of Christ Church met at the

rectory on Wednesday afternoon to consider the question of holding a bazaar later on. The proceeds to be devoted to painting the exterior of the church. A special car on the trolley line cor veyed a theatre party to Wilmington

Wednesday evening. Among the number were Mrs. H. C. Clark, Miss Bernice Keane, Mrs. C. Jefferson, Miss Bertie Clark and William Reybold Miss Nellie Swan and Mr. George Price

Castle, Kent and Sussex. There is no pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, activity in the temperance people of Kent Rev. Dr. McCurdy. At the conclusion of and later on the bridal party returned to Delaware City. The bride was gowned in a becoming costume of Venitian cloth trimmed with white and hurn orange silk black velvet hat with black plumes and burnt orange velvet. The groom wore black broad cloth. The bride received several presents. In the course of a few days the happy couple will begin housekeeping in the house at the pivot bridge.

FLORIDA

The first Pennsylvania Railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florida, will leave New York Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washing on by special train on February 5.

Excursion tickets, including railway ransportation. Pullman accom one berth), and meals en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00: Philadelphia, Harris burg, Baltimore and Washington, \$48.00 Pittsburg, \$53.00, and at proportionate rates from other points,

For tickets, itineraries, and other in formation apply to ticket agents, Tourist Hats, Caps, Canes, Agent 1196 Broadway, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, N. J.; B. Courlaender, Jr., Passen Agent Baltimore District Baltimore, Md. Colin Studds, Passenger Agent Southeast-ern District, Washington, D. D.; Thos. E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, 5 W. FOURTH ST., Pittsburg, Pa., or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Driving Accident Results Seriously
A valuable horse belonging to John
Copper was killed in a runaway in Chestertown Wednesday. Mr. Copper was driving a pair of horses and the bill in the House which provides that the New Castle county officers shall be salaried, including the sheriff and coroner and other officials of the Wilmington Court House. and the stub of the broken tongue pen trated its side, The animal was led home, but died afterward. Mr. Copper was thrown violently in the street was painfully injured.

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1.00 per year

The fire-proof safe at the Milford depot was broken open Tuesday night by the ase of nitro-glycesine. It was completely wrecked and the contents scattered about, windows broken

and general havoc wrought. George Baynum, the agent, says but \$12 or \$13 were in the safe, and that his papers were not molested.

Freight Agent Reynolds lives near by and heard the explosion, which occurred at about 11.30 o'clock.

A gang of toughs went down the road Monday on a freight, some of whom are known to have been Wilmington crooks,

and it is supposed they left in couples at different towns along the Delaware, Mary. land and Virginia railroad. Cecil Paper Will Be Sold

The Cecil Paper Mills, on Little Elk creek, six miles north of Elkton, owned by the heirs of I. Day Carter, have been purchased by Charles L. Carter. Extensive repairs are now being made to the buildings and machinery, and Mr. Carter expects to have the plant running by April 1. A machine for manufact binder's board will be installed and the mill will make that class of cardboard exclusively. The main building and all the stock and machinery were destroyed by a recent fire at the mills.

This is to Certify to All to Whon These Presents Shall Come,

THAT we Robert S. Baird, of the City of Wilmington and State of Felaware, and James C. McComb, of Brand, wine Hundrad, New Castle County and State of Delaware, have this day entered into a limited partnership for the purpose of carrying on the trade and business of manufacturing and dealing in improace oand other leathers, and all things thereunto belonging or appertaining. Delaware, upon the terms hereinafter set forth. The said partnership is to be conducted under the partnership is mane of Charles Baird and Company, and the general object of the partnership is to carry on the trade and business of manufacturing and dealing in morocco and other leathers and all things thereunto belonging or appertaining.

The numes and residence of the said partners are as follows: Baird, living in the City of Wilmington, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and the special partner is James C. McComb, of Brandywine Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware.

That the said partnership is to commence that the said partnership.

That the said partnership is to commence.

Thousard Dollars to the common stock of the aid partnership.
That the said partnership is to commence on the first day of December, A. D., one thousand nine hundred, and is to end on the third tight day of November, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and one.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereun to set our Hands and Seals at the City of Wil mington and State of Delaware, this Twenty sixth day of November, A. D., one thousand inte hundred.

ROBT. S. BAIRD, [Seal.]
JAMLS C. McCOMB, [Seal.]
Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence
LEWIS SASSE.

LEWIS SASSE,
TA TE OF DELAWARE,
N. w Castle County,
BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this Twen
Sixth day of November, A. D., one thousar LEWIS SASSE, [Seel], Justice of the Pear

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call and see my stock. I aim to keep a large stock of every thing in my line always on hand and would be pleased to have you call and examine the same

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL

The Middletown Transcript

Trains Leave Middletown as Follows: North Bound—3.20, 7.50, 9.20 and 10.28 a. m.; 4.16 and 6.02 p. m. South Bound—12.54, 9.11 and 11.50 a. m.; 3.54, 5.18 and 7.51 p. m.

Mails Close as Follows.

North-7.30 a. m., 10.07 a. m., 3.55 an

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JANUARY 26, 1901

Local News

Wanted—Correspondent in all sister towns for The Transcript. 300,000 Early Cabbage Plants for sale

E. J. STEEL, Florist, Middletown, Del. Dr. W. E. BARNARD, Surgeon Dentist,

To FARMERS.—Cash paid for eggs a Armstrong's. We want all the eggs we

FOR SALE-One building lot on Cochran street. For further particulars W. R. REYNOLDS. We want another Tin and Sheet Iron

Worker-Steady work and good wages to a competent workman. Apply to
MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE.

Advance Steam Laundry, office opposite W. S. Letherbury's. Work guaranteed. Goods delivered. C. R. CLAYTON.

FOR RENT.-Good Store Room 60 feet deep on Main street, central location. Possession at once. For further particulars apply at this office. To whom it may concern, I hereby give

notice to the public at large, that I, S. h. Riggs will be at J. C. Green's blacksmith shop on and after January 26th, 1901. In the Forest Presbyterian Church, the

collection for the Board of Ministerial Relief, has been postponed from to-morrow, January 27th, until Sunday, Febru-The cold snap of last Saturday and

Sunday revived in the minds of ice men onday followed by rain. If you are looking for good cheap

groceries go to the cut grocery store. The best of everything in my line at very low prices. Also a full line of Millinery. MISS E. F. INGRAM. The New Century Club's program for next Tuesday afternoon is: American

Art. "Congressional Library." Mrs. M. C. Conwell; "American Palaces," Miss Laura Willits;" American Artists," Mrs. The regular monthly consecration ser-

vice of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church will be held to-morrow evening at 6.45 o'clock. Miss Annie Elison will have charge.

FOR RENT.-The DWELLING on East Main street, now occupied by George S. Richards. Also the large STABLE Hear Middletown Creamery. Possessions given to each 25th March 1901. G. E. HUKILL.

glasses; you may ruin your eyes, but call on J. F. Brinkerhoff of Philadelphia, specialist in lenses for the eye, at Mrs. Massey's the question of license or no license suband have the proper glasses fitted to your

Unclaimed Letters.-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending Jan. 26th, Harriett Brisco, Mary E. Cooper, Mary Lizzy Jones, (Armstrong's Corner) Genlemen—J. L. Burnham, Samuel Thomas (Armstrong's Corner) William Towers.

The attention of our readers is called to the new advertisement in another column in this issue of Mr. E. J. Steel the florist. Mr. Steel is a practical man, and is in a

Guy Bros. Minstrels will appear in the

dist Episcopal Sunday School. See them has been found-Smyvna Times.

State Councilor W. L. King, was a vis itor to Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O.

in the evening. The object of the Light and jail in that town as bail could not be is to take the dwelling vacated by Mr. mission is to keep the whistle furnished. in order, and preserve it from rust. There has been some complaint from members of the Fire Company, as the whistle was not heard at the recent fire by members in the Western part of the Thursday evening, and was a highly en-

son; Judge Advocate General, J. Ernest Smith, Wilmington; Surgeon General, Dr. W. F. Haynes, Seaford; Assistant Adjutant General, Frank D. Lackey, Wilmington; Colonels and aid-de-camps, Lewis B. Morrow, Wilmington; C. W. Barger, Pover; Edgar L. Haynes, Wilmington; C. W. Barger, Dover; Edgar L. Haynes, Wilmington; C. W. Barger, Dover; Edgar L. Haynes, Wilmington; C. W. Barger, Pover; Edgar L. Haynes, Lewis B. Howard Dickson, Monday, January 28, 1901.

A pension of \$10 per month has been issued to Emory Bordley, of Millington, Md. Thos. Corney, of Goldsbough, Caroline county, Md., has had his pension increased to \$10 per month and Isaiah Elliott, of Crumpton, Md., has had his pension increased to \$8 per month.

Bridgeville.

Bethesda Epworth League meets in the lecture room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening, at 6.45 o'clock. Every body is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is League Mottoes." Neh. 4.19-21-26; Psa. 5:3; Luke 5:7; Josh. 1: 3-6.

STRAYED AWAY-A white fox ter ier, answering to the name "Cute;" has yellow head and yellow spot at root of tail; tail cut off, and carries both ears ect, very slim body and legs a little engthy for fox terrier. Was seen Wednesday afternoon, January 23, at the esidence of David W. Colpitt's, at Mt. Pleasant. The finder will confer a favor by notifying J. T. Roberts, Middletown,

Louis G. Guessford, of near Townse beat off two highwaymen who attempted to hold him up Friday night while he was returning home in his wagon from stone which grazed Mr. Guessford's head. while the other man struck him in the back with a large pole which he carried, but the farmer defended himself with

his whip, beat off the robbers and then,

whipping up his team, escaped. Saturday evening next, February 2d, will be a red letter day in the history of Damon Lodge, No. 12, Knights of Pythias. The lodge will be thirty year old on January 27th, and being in a pros rous condition feels like spreadi self. The Grand Chancellor and the other Grand Officers will be present t install the officers elect and the Pythian Wheel composed of the members of all the 14 lodges in New Castle county will roll to the local lodge at the same time There will be an interesting musical and literary entertainment, and a banque will be served for the later feature. It is sufficient to say that Middletown hospi tality is a standard looked up to by th Knights of Delaware.

FOR LOCAL OPTION

Advocates of local option are making an aggressive campaign to have the ques tion of license or no license submitted to the voters of the various districts in the State. Senator Brasure is circulating the new hope of a crop of ice which was petition for Sussex county and Senator quickly dispelled by the south winds of Hart for New Castle county but the Kent anty petition has not yet made it'

On the Sussex petition Senators Penn will, Brasure and Maull have signed the petition. They represent a majority of the Senators. In the House, Representa tives Long and Layton signed the peti tion, and Mr. Long hopes to get four more signatures, so that the Legislature can provide for submitting the question of license or no license to the qualified

voters of the county.

Senator Hart secured the signature of Senator Ellison and himself for the peti-tion for rural New Castle county. He will require the approval of three Senators and six representatives from the rural county to get the question of local option submitted to the voters. It is thought that he cannot get sufficient votes for the

petition in the Senate. Some of the advocates of the moveme the National Hotel, now in the tenure of for Kent county think they have an excellent chance of putting the question of ocal option to a popular vote. They You can't afford to gness when buying claim they will get a majority of senators and representatives from that county to sign a petition. No movement to have ewelry store on Tuesday, January 29th, mitted to a vote in Wilmington has been

ROBBED FARMERS AT BRENFORD Several weeks ago numerous robb

vere reported in and around Brenford. Farmers set traps for the midnight maruders but to no avail. Henhouses were obbed, and the theives grew so bold that Daniel Bailey's farm, in tenure of Arthur Cooper was visited, when a pig was stolen from the pen. Speculation was rife as to was who doing the stealing. One Mr. Steel is a practical man, and is in a position to give to his old customers and friends prompt service, low prices and a drinking. The men were well supplied large assortment of plants to select from. with rum in bottles and later, while in an having engaged a large farm near Bear intoxicated condition, started boasting to Opera House Tuesday night, January 29 their friends how easy it was to live good with an entire new show and company. their friends how easy it was to live good sibly can. Mr. Frank Ginn a well known young man of Middletown, will conduct Nothing this season you saw before. Go They described in detail how they had farming upon quite an extensive scale at "Holy City". This alone is worth the porker taken, which they killed and goer" and the "in-comer" abundant suc dressed. A scheme to visit Samuel
A very uneke and enjoyubul sosul will
be held at the abiding place of Martin
Burris, North Broad Street, on Friday
evening, February 1st, 1901. Admisun
9 sents, includin refreshments. All are
invited to kum at early kandle lite and
lived, but friends learning of the conference in their respective netus.

Mr. William Leach, of New Castle,
was a recent visitor here. He is Sergent-at-Arms of the Senate, and is
known and liked by many. He has resided at New Castle for years and distinguished himself in sporting circles in
their respective netus. dressed. A scheme to visit Samuel cess in their respective fields. invited to kum at early Kandle life and lives, or stay til bed tim. Proceeds for benefit of stay til bed tim. Proceeds for benefit of sions that gotten the men out of the Primary Department of the Methonical meighborhood, and as yet no trace of superb twirling, he having proved him-

Speakeasy on Wheels U. A. M., on Monday evening and was given a royal welcome by the order. After the business had been transacted regan selling whiskey. They had two five gallon jugs and did a good trade, event-gallon jugs and did a good trade, event-been occupied and owned by Mr. John D. Stradley for sometime. It was also D. Stradley for sometime. It was also U. A. M., on Monday evening and was farm of John A. Hopkins, near Newark, given a royal welcome by the order. Affreshments of oysters were served at the restaurant of Mr. W. B. Kates, and at a late hour the members seperated for their homes, wishing that the official yeists of State Councilor King were made more frequently.

On and after Saturday evening next the On and after Saturday evening next the Soo bail. The men claimed to be resigned as the being broken up. Mr. Do Stradley for sometime. It was also been occupied and owned by Mr. John D. Stradley for sometime. It was also bearned that the price paid was \$830. Mr. Stradley and family will probably remove to the home of his son Harry, or Creamery street, both residing in the same house. Mr. George Pinder according the most prominent merchants of the Peace Medill holding them on \$500 bail. The men claimed to be resigned to the proposition of the most prominent merchants of the Peace Medill holding them on \$500 bail. The men claimed to be resigned to the proposition of fire-alarm whistle will be sounded daily at \$500 bail. The men claimed to be resingly is to move from the house of Mr. o'clock in the morning and at 6 o'clock dents of New Castle. They were sent to D. B. Maloney and Mr. Thomas Lattomus

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. J. A. Reynolds is visiting re n Newark. Mr. Norman P. Crouch left for

Miss Ella Char wn this week.

Mr. Clarence Richards, of Chester, Pa. was a Sunday visitor in town. Mr. S. M. Saunders, of Wil

risited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richards w Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bendler spe

few days in Wilmington this week. Mrs. George Pinder, and children, Mr. J. C. Jolls has been confined to hi ome with the grip, but is able to be out

Postmaster Browne, wife and daught of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. V. Parvis.

Mr. William H. Brady, of Philadelp is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brady, near town. Mrs. Kate Leatherbury and Mrs. Mararet Darlington were Wilmington vis tors on Tuesday.

TOWNSEND NEWS BUDGET

Miss Ella Clark, of Dover, visited her Miss Bessie Jones, of Smyrna, visite

ere on Wednesday Mrs. George M. Wilson, of Middle own visited here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Allen has returned to Mid dletown after briefly visiting here. Miss Ollie Whitlock, of Middletow.

has been visiting in this section. Mrs. Charles Sharp has been quit sick at her home on Commerce street.

Mrs. Lizzie Hopkins, who resides a Middletown, spent Thursday in this sec

Mrs. Lemuel B. Shockley is confine her room with the grippe at her home in this town. Mr. Roland Reynolds a popular young

man and one of the most promising tele-graph operators of this place, is now ned temporarily at Ginn's Signal Tower. Miss Mamie Hess has resigned a acher of Stump Corner school in order

to give her constant attention in caring for her mother who has recently beco critically ill. Miss Francis, of near Fieldsboro, frequently an over-night visitor among her many friends here and she says she

greatly admires the town, thus giving ason for her interesting visits to Mrs. Frank Hess has been quite ill for any days and her condition does not seem to show the least improvement at

this time. But faint hopes of her re-covering are entertained by the attendng physician and friends at her bedside. Two foxes driven to earth after sev al hour's of hard chase was the result of

the mid-week outing of the local fox hunting club on Tuesday. The air was just raw enough to keep the mounts spirited and willing and the ground holding the scent, kept the hounds musical, until the second fox was holed but a short disance ahead of them.

Fish should be plentiful here next week. We overheard two popular fisherman telling about a school of fish that hey saw down the creek near here, that completely blocked navigation. They say they will go down Monday and bring up several wagon loads, for their friends. But let's not count on fish for Tuesday dinner, in spite of such glitter ing promises.

Mr. George Shockley is making ready to leave the Ginn farm near town, he Station and will move as early as he posyoung man of Middletown, will conduct

self "first-class on many ball team and therefore soon become a Thursday two men appeared at the general favorite throughout that section

BELL-INGRAIM NUPTIALS. Townsend, Jan. 25th, 1901. Mr. Thomas A. Bell who is a prosper-Thursday eveuing, and was a nightly enjoyable occasion. Governor John Hunn
It will pay you if you are going to erect
a fence to call on J.-F. McWhorter & Son
before you buy, they are handling the
well known Page and American fences
and are making an extra push on fence
this year. They have contracted for
this year. They have contracted for
several car load lots and are selling it very
close to catch the trade. They have a
car load of the different styles on hand
now. They would be pleased to have
you examine this fence and get the
prices.

Governor Hunn has chosen the whole
staff except the adjutant general. The
officers of the Governor are: Quarterton; Judge Advocate General, J. Ernest
smith, Wilmington; Surgeor General, Dr.
Smith Smith, Wilmington; Surgeor General, Dr.
Smith Smith, Wilmington; Surgeor General, Dr.
Smith ous young farmer of near Woodside.

ODESSA HAPPENINGS

Mr. F. B. Watkins spent Monday in Mr. F. H. Burgess, of Ridley Park was an Odessa visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Corbit are visi ng Dr. Naudain Duer of Philadelphia. Mr. George L. Townsend Jr. spen inday with Mr. Harry McIntire, Philadelphia.

Mr. Frank Baker, of Wilmingto formerly of Odessa, was entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Morris last Sunday.

The Epworth League of the M. E 'clock Sunday evening. The topic for "Our League Mottoes Leader, Miss Lida Rhein.

Dwellings are in demand in Odessanot enough to supply the demand—sev eral families will probably be compelled to leave town for that reason. Half a zen small houses with modern conver nces would no doubt be a paying in ent. With excellent drainage, good vater, fine soil and good society we are ooking for a boom in that line when the rolley shall have been built, which will o doubt be within the present year.

PORT PENN WAVES

Queen Victoria is dead. Gum Boots of every Discription Kumpels

Mr. Walter Moore spent Saturday

Mr. Albert Kumpel spent Thursday Captain Lidga Williamson, of Milford

as a visitor on Monday. Mr. G. W. W. Naudain, of Middle own, was in town Monday.

Miss Nellie Yearsley, of Middletown spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. Titus Voshell has returned he after two weeks sojourn in Kent Co. Mr. Patrick Fahey and William Camp

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spicer returned ome on Monday after a two weeks visit at Bethel.

Messrs. William Voshell and Walter Moore spent Wednesday and Thursday in New Jersey The extra meetings conducted by the Rector in the Presbyterian church are

vell attended by the town folks. The weekly shooting matches held here are well attended. T. B. Fisher and Edward Yearsley are the best shots. They will challenge any of the crack shots o

EARLEVILLE NOTES

Our friend N. spends much of his time William Jones has returned from Phila

elphia, after a visit with his sister. Miss Eddie Ferguson spent Tuesday an

On Saturday of last week, Mrs. Molli Miss Bell Galbraith, spent Saturday

and Sunday of last week with Mrs. J C. Price. Mr. Samuel Megill attended the funera of Harry Smith, in Philadelphia on Wed-

Mr. Edward Biddle has been the gues of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Woolley, of Chesa peake Md.

Mrs. Jeremiah Price was entertained on Tuesday of last week by her cousin Miss Emma Morgan, of Chesapeake, Md. Powell F. Johns, of Warwick, who re cently resigned the position of County urveyor of Cecil County has been appointed by Governor Smith, Justice of the peace of the First district of Cecil

WARWICK HAPPENINGS

Mr. J. R. Ginn spent Sunday with his

friends on Saturday Miss Nellie Manlove, who has been Mr. Linwood Holden was a brief vis

tor in town on Saturday. Mr. Willis Lynch, of Philadelphia has been visiting his parents in town. Mrs. E. G. Lynch has returned hom after an extended visit to relatives and

friends here. Miss Clara B. Piser was an over Sur

We are very sorry to learn that Mr while officiating for the New Castle base Thomas P. Dorsey, of near town is very ill with rheumatism.

Thomas J. McWhorter

Mr. Thomas J. McWhorter, formerly considerable amount of money while engaged in that business. About 18 years ago he sold out his interest in the mercantile business to his brother-in-law and partner, the late Henry S. Cook, and ngaged in the lumber, coal, phosphate and grain trade, and continued in it until about 6 years ago, when he sold out to Mr. Charles O. Rolph and moved to Philadelphia. Upon going to Philadelphia

ST. GEORGES NOTES

Miss Ollie Paynter has returned fro New York. Mrs. G. H. Swain is visiting relative

Miss Mary A. Swartz has gone ore for an extended visit.

Edward Sparks and family visited John Moore and family on Sunday. Miss Maggie Cann spent Sunday with

Miss Haddie Carrow, near town Quite a number of people of our town have a very bad attack of La Grippe. Samuel Lester, wife and daughter wer

Tuesday. We are glad to report that Rev. C. I heppard will be able to conduct se

Eugene Gravatt, of Taylor's Bridge spent Monday with Samuel Lester. near Portor's. Thomas J. Craven, of Salem, N. J. vas on Wednesday the guest of friends i

and about town. Mrs. Sallie Riley and daughter. Mis Elizabeth, are guests of Harry Barnett and daughters near Kirkwood.

CECILTON SIFTINGS

Mrs. Frank Biggs spent Tuesday with Dr. R. M. Black spent Monday and

Mr. Davis Taylor and Miss Emma Tay or spent Tuesday with Elkton friends. Mrs. W. G. Jones spent Tuesday in hesapeake City, the guest of Miss Mary

Miss Lillie Clark has been quite sick for a few days but is much improved at this writing

Miss Eddie Ferguson was the guest Chesapeake friends on Tuesday and Wedesday of this week.

Miss Nellie Lusby with Miss Emma Lusby and Mr. G. G. Morgan were entertained at tea on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis. Robert A. Shallcross died at his ho

in Galena on Sunday January 20th. He leaves a widow who was Miss Lena Ruth and two sons Robert and Preston by his first wife who was Miss Kate Jones, of Cecilton, Md.

Broom Plant at Townsend

William Lynam, a young man of Town nd, has established a broom making plant in the Wilson store room, near the depot. He is considered one of the most skillful broom makers in the State and only recently wagered that he could make a broom in twelve minutes. A oung farmer named Osgood held th other end of the wager and lost the bet. Lynam completing the broom in eleve

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY JOHN W. JOLIS. Wheat—No. 1.....72 | Corn— No. 2.....70 | Yellow, shelled 4 Fimothy Seed \$1.80 | " cob 4

eed to · 7½c | Oats . MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET ggs, per doz .. ard, per th......ive Chickens, per th.

Notice!

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Jan. 10th, 1901. All persons owing the estate of the late Dr. Horace Vaughan, are requested to make a SETTLEMENT within 20 days from the above date. After the 30th of January all claims will be placed for

EDWARD M. VAUGHAN,

NOTICE-DIVIDEND

CITITENS NATIONAL BANK, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, January 8th, 1901. The Board of Directors have this day de-clared a semi-annual dividend of THREE (3) PER CENT. clear of Taxes, payable to the Stockholders on and after January 18th, 1901. JNO. S. CROUCH, Cashier

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Every garment is marked at less than cost to make.

******* Splendid Lot of Suits for \$3.98.



About 35 in this lot, heavy blue cheviots and gray mixed goods, made neatly, sizes for 2 men and youths, including some extra

A Nobby Lot of Suits, \$5.50.

The latest effects in mixtures and plaids, every fibre pure wool, in cut and finish they are equal to the best

Suit made, would cost you anywhere \$10.00. 59 Suits in this lot. ELEGANT DRESSY SUITS, \$7.50.

Equal to custom make, and perfect in every detail, all the nswest plaids and stripes, black cheviots, Italian cloth lining. This Suit is made to sell at \$12.00. 43 Suits in this lot.

FINE NOBBY SUITS, \$8.50. Equal to the finest. This Suit must be seen to be appreciated, in grays, blacks, imported clays and

fancy worsteds. This Suit made to sell at \$18.00. 32 Suits in this lot. All-wool Overcoats, \$3.98.

Wool kersey, short and long Storm Coats, made to sell at \$6.00. ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS, \$7.50.

Made to sell at \$10.00 and \$12.00 FINE OVERCOATS, \$9.50. Imported All-wool Blue Kersey, full satin lined,

Boys' Knee Pants Suits made to sell at \$2.00, 98c.

Big Boys' Suits. \$5.00 Suits \$2.98: \$7.00 Suits, \$3.98. C. O. D. Orders received with privilege



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kind, or 15c per set of six. 5c-Individual Butter Dishes, decorated in gold and flowers, worth 10c. 19c-1-quart steel enameled Coffee and Tea Pot, in stead of 25c.

10c-Imitation of Cut Glass sugarand butter dishes, the 25c kind. \$1.39—Challenge Glothes Wringer, pure white rubber rollers, worth \$2.00.
25c—Large size Split Clothes Baskets, instead of

50 cents.

50—Maple Chair Seats, best made, worth 15c., made of three layers wood. 38c-Little Giant Harness Menders, the kind that sells at \$1.00. Menders. 8c box. -Heavy, all galvanized Wash Boilers, for No.

7 stove, instead of \$1.25. Stores close at 8 o'clock P. M.

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Call or write.

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Farmers, Attention! The eighth annual special course of ruction in Agricultural and Horticu ural subject at

DELAWARE COLLEGE, will begin Wednesday, January 1901, and continue twelve weeks. DR. GEO. A. HARTY NEWARK,

Catalogue describing the other Agricultural courses of the College w sent upon request.

BANKS

SECRET SOCIETIES. Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock. Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Meet first Tuesday of each mouth in Town Hall Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every wednesday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock. ome Conclave Heptasophs, Meeta econd and fourth Friday night in E Union Lodge, No. 8, A. O. U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's Hail

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. unteer Hose Company, meets drst Fight of each month in Hose House, THE CHURCHES.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. E. W. Ou well, Pastor, Preaching every Subbath a 10.30 a. m., and 7.39 p. Sabbath Schoe every Sabbath at 2 p. Sabbath Schoe every Sabbath at 2 p. Sabbath Schoe every Sabbath at 2 p. Sabbath Schoe even The Sabbath at 2 p. Sabbath at 2 p. Sabbath Schoe evenits, 7.30 Epworth Cadets evenits, 7.30 Epworth Cadets evenits, 7.30 Epworth Cadets evenits, 7.30 Epworth Sabbath Sa

o'clock.
Forest Presbyterian Church.—Rev. F. H. Moore, Pastor. Services held every Sabbath morning at 10.30 o'clock, and every Sabbath evening at 17.30. Sabbath School will be held every Sabbath morning at 9.15 o'clock. H. C. Ellison, Superintendent. Promp People's Society Christian Endeavor people's Society Christian Endeavor every Sanday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Junior Society Christian Endeavor every Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock.

St. Ampé: Professant Enisponal, Church.

St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church Rev. Wm. J. Wilkie, Rector. Holy Commu-ton on the first Sunday in the month at 16 St. Anne's Protestant Laps. Heavy Communication on the first Sunday that the month at 10.5 a.m. On all overy Sunday at 1,30 a.m. Day of the control of the c Services at Armstrong's Chapel the firs

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... In the Watches of the Night.

RY RRANDER MATTHEWS

T WAS STILL SNOWING SOLIDly as the carriage swung out of the side street and went heavily

on the huge fur collars of the two men who sat on the box bolt-upright; the flat crystals frosted the windows of the landau so that the trained nurse ould see out only on one side. She sa back in the luxurious vehicle. She had on the seat beside her the bag contain ing her change of raiment; and she ner of house it might be that she was going to enter, and what kind of with in the swift intimacy of the sickroom for an unknown period. That the she was to follow him. atient was wealthy and willing to spend |his wealth was obvious-the carriage, the horses, the liveried servants, were evidence enough of this. That his name

about the marriage of a rich old man named Swank to a pretty young wife a year or two ago. That he had been taken sick suddenly, and that the case might be serious, she had gathered from the note which the doctor had sent to summon her, and which had been brought by the carriage that was now rerning with her.

She had ample time for speculation a they drove up the Avenue in the early darkness of the last day of the year. The Christmas wreaths still decked the wir dows of the hotels, although through the steady snow she could see little more than a blur of reddish-yellow light as she sped past. There were few people i the Avenue, except as they cro broader side streets, now beginning to be filled with the throng of workers re urning home after the day's labor 'hey passed St. Patrick's Cathedral, already encrusted with snow whiter than

is stone. They came to Central Park, and they kept on, with its broad mead ows on their left, gray in the descending darkness. At last the carriage drearge house it seemed to the train nurse; and its marble front struck her as cold, not to call it gloomy. Workme were hastily erecting the frame of an awning down the marble steps, and oath had been made across the snow idewalk.

The footman carried her bag up th toop and rang the bell for her. The door was opened promptly by very British butler.

"This is the nurse for Mr. Swank. said the footman. "Is he any better?" "E's about the same, I'm thinkin'. the butler responed. "This way, please he said to the owner of the bag, which the footman deposited just inside the door. "I'll take you up to Mr. Swank's

afterwards." The trained nurse followed the butle up the massive wooden stairs, heavy with dark carving. She noticed that the house was now dimly lighted, and that vants, as though in preparation for an

itertainment of some sort.
"We 'ave a dinner on this evening, the butler explained; "only twenty four: but it's 'hard Mr. 'Swank ain't go

keepin' the 'ouse dark now, so it won't get too 'ot at dinner-time.

Whatever the reason for the absence dequate illumination, it made the up per hall even more dismal than the on

below-so the trained nurse thought. "That's Mr. Swank's room there; an 'ere's 'is dressin'-room, that you're to 'ave—so the doctor said," the butler declared, leading the stranger into a small-room with a lofty ceiling, and with one window overlooking Central Park. The shades had not been drawn; the single jet was burning dimly; there was no

She almost shivered, the place seeme aught her not to think of her own com

eets and blankets put on it to serve as

"This will do very well." she asserted "Pil tell them to fetch up your bag," he butler said as he was about to with "Would you be wanting any din-

"Yes," she answered, "I would like

mething to eat later-whenever it is The butler left the room, only to reap ear almost immediately.

"'Ere's the doctor now,"he ar olding the door open. A tall handsome man, with a master-ful mouth, walked in with a soft, firm

"So this is the nurse," he began "Miss Clement, isn't it? I'm glad you were able to follow my note so quickly. If you will come into the next room where the patient is, as soon as you have to do."

n minutes she followed him into the large bedroom on the corner of the house. It was an unusually spacious room, with a high ceiling and four tall windows. There was a dull red fire, which seemed sufficient to warm even the elebarot arble mantel. Almost in one corne

stood a large bed, with thick curtains draped back from a canopy.

The doctor was sitting by the side the bed as the nurse came into the room "This is Miss Clement, Mr. Swank," he aid in a cheerful voice to the old man who lay in the bed montionless

will look after you during the night.' Mr. Swank made no answer, but he pened his eyes and looked at the woman

Swank has an important dinner to-night, and it might therefore be difficult for her

an old man, a mere girl, and the vapor-ous blue dress was cut low on a slender neck, girt about by a single strand of his bed, and turned the pillows.

sight of the third person in the room.

gain, turning toward the door.

an inquiring glance on the nurse,

me, the house sank again into silence.

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had strength to withstand the tempts

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able of keeping for herself alone any

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much good with money if she had it.

she had seen many a case of sore di

before had it seemed to her so tempting

"I must be off now," she explain

shouldn't!"

the side of the sick husband.

All at once the sick man bed and began to cough violently. When

wearily.
"I think that was not as severe as the but then..." last one," the doctor remarked; "I can leave you in Miss Clement's hands now. Perhaps, if I happen to be up this way about midnight, I may drop in again, just to see that you are getting on all right. In the mean time, nurse, you will see wondered, as she always did when that he takes these capsules every two she was called unexpectedly to take charge of an unknown case, what manhour if he is awake."

He said good-night to Mr. Swank in eople she would be forced to associate the same cheering tone, and then he went to the door. The nurse knew that

When they stood alone in the hall, the doctor said to her:- "If there is any change in the pulse or the temperature send for me at once. Ring for the butwas Swank she also knew; and she ler, and tell him I am to be sent for; he thought that perhaps she had heard will know what to do. Mr. Swank has one of her easy and graceful movements; influenza only, but his heart is weak, and when at last she slipped out of the and he needs careful attention. I shall door, it was a moment before he turned be here again the last thing to-night."

When the nurse returned to the cor-

ner room the patient had fallen into a heavy doze, and she took advantage of The nurse came to this to prepare for the long vigil. She with her clinical thermometer in her arranged her own belongings ready to her hand in the dressing room set aside "You for her use. In that room she did not lower the shade, and she even stood at perature?" the window for a minute, trying to look sidewalk, and the lanterns hung inside the wife's dinner party.

The thick snow made the overcoat sought a temporary shelter from the storm in the mouth of the awning, one after another. In the room next to only to be ordered away almost immed- the dressing-room assigned to her for her

iately by the servant in charge. The nurse went back into the larger stuffs, and there were fragments of conas to reach the ear of the in the warm bed. She wondered why life was so unequal; why the one man woman who sat silent in the sick-cham should spend the night in the snowy street, while the other had all that money and a tall clock in a corner of the stair could buy-shelter, warmth, food, attendto declare that the inequalties we see all around us are superficial only, and that had little or nothing to do; but though there are compensations, did we but know her body was motionless, her thoughts them, for all deprivations, and that all apparent advantages are to be paid for, self; she had left her home in a little somehow, sooner or later. More than New England village by the sea to make them, for all deprivations, and that all ever to-night she doubted the wisdom of her way in the world. She had now been ner father's saying. How could there be a trained nurse for nearly two years; and

anything but inequality between the old man in the street there below and the old either in hotels or in families of only "You've been a nan here in the bed? The thing seemed that the furniture was heavy and black, the walls had large paintings hanging on them, that the ceiling was frescoed in

sombre tints. On all sides of her she aw the evidences of wealth and of the four must be. To be able to entertain as willingness to spend it; and yet the room lavishly as that, and not to have to worry and the house seemed to her strangely about the arrangement, or the cost, or uninviting and almost repellent. She anything—well, that would be an existasked herself why the sick man lying ence any woman must delight in. She there asleep in the huge bed had not felt herself capable of expanding, and of all about the dinner," said the sick husused his money to a better advantage, and that the enjoyment of any deand had not at least made cheerful his gree of luxury. She liked her occupation own sick-room. Then she smiled at her tion, for she had chosen her own calling. own foolishness. Of course the owner She had been successful in it too; and of the room 'had not expected to be yet she was beginning to be a little afraid stricken down; of course he had no that she had miscalculated her strength.

thought of illness when he had furn- The work was very laborious and cor

She moved gently about the room and had felt overtaxed. It might be that in tried to look at the pictures, but the illu- a year or two her reserve force would be mination was insufficient. All that she exhausted, and she would have to give saw the pleading look in his eyes, even if could make out clearly were the names up the struggle and go back none, where she would be welcome, of course, but tached to the broad frames, and although where she would add to the burdens her tached to the broad frames, and although where she would add to the burdens her think it's a lovely idea to have a dance the broad frames. It think it's a lovely idea to have a dance the broad frames and although where she would add to the burdens her think it's a lovely idea to have a dance the broad frames. could make out clearly were the names up the struggle and go back home, where ead the newspapers enough to be aware ireplace; and a sofa on one side had had that pictures by these artists must have cost a great deal of money—thousands of as when she was sitting there alone with dollars each, very likely. If she had the sick man in the darkened corner than the owner of the house had dor

ars each, very likely. It sue has the size man in the case. She might room of his great house. She might lid lay them out to better advantage marry. More than once she had been could lay them out to better advantage asked in marriage; and one man had here. It struck her again as though the asked her more than once. He was to her fingers. "I'll try to sleep." sick man had more than his share of the good things of life. She had not yet to accept her refusal as final. He was persistent, and he still declined to heard him speak, and she had not really had a good look at him; but she could not an old man vet, although he was twice her age. He was a rich man, eve not help thinking that a man who had so much, who was absolutely his own masif he was not as wealthy as the owner of the splendid but depressing home where she now sat silently musing. She ter, and who could spend a large fortune just as he pleased—she could not help did not love him, that was true, and thinking that he ought to be happy. It there was no doubt about it; but she did was true that he was ill now, but the influenza wears itself out at last; and when respect him, and she had heard that sometimes love comes after marriage He could let her have all she longed for he was well, he had so much money that he must be happier than other men-far and he was ready to give her everything he had. If she married him, she too happier than poor men certainly.

When she came to this conclusion sh was standing near the foot of the bed, looking at the man lying there asleen. It was on the stroke of half past seven, an she had come to let him have his medi ine again. Then she noticed that his changed your dress, I'll tell you what I eyelids were parted, and that he was looking at her

"It is time to take one of these cap-With that he left her; and in less than sules now," she said, gently moving his side and offering it to him.

He took it without a word, and gulpe it down with a swallow of water. Then he sank back on the pillow, only to raise himself at once, as he was again shaken by a severe fit of coughing. At last he lay back on the bed one

ore, still breathing heavily. A fresh young voice was heard at th door leading to the hall, saying, "May I come in, John?" and then a graceful young figure floated into the room with

birdlike motion. The sick man opened his eyes wide as his wife came near him, and a smile illu-nined his face.

she gave him his medicine again, and looked out. The snow had ceased

He soon sank to slumber again, breathpearls, while a diamond that high on her shapely head flashed light into every ing heavily, and turning uneasily in his tons of the trees.

The house was singularly still,

Three immense sleighs filled with a

corner of the darkened sick-room.

"I thought I'd just run in and see how you were before anybody came," she said, lightly. "Dinner is at quarter to said, lightly. "Dinner is at quarter to above. When she happened to go into eight, you know. I do wish you could the dressing-room she found there await- repeatedly in one of the side streets, ar ing her a tray with several dishes from there were louder and more freque on its way up the Avenue; the paroxysm had passed, he sank back large flakes soon thickened again to the pillow and closed his eyes and got a man to fill your place, so we semething to eat, and she sat down by shall sit down with twenty-four all right; the window to enjoy it. The thick soft now and again. It was almost midnig snow had silenced nearly all the usual on the last day of the old year; and t Here she broke off, having caught ight of the third person in the room.

Show had shelled hearly an object heaving a street sounds. The carriages that went up and down the Avenue were as intormary chorus of wild noises. "So this is the nurse Dr. Cheever sent for?" she went on. "I'm sure she'll take good care of you, John—the doctor is always so careful. And if you hadn't had pleasant companionship and of human the old man's cough was worse, and the companionship and of human the old man's cough was worse, and the companionship and of human the old man's cough was worse, and the companionship and of human the old man's cough was worse, and the companionship and of human the old man's cough was worse, and the companionship and of human the old man's cough was worse, and the companionship and of human the companionship and the

somebody with you I shouldn't have liked to leave you all alone—really I a fire-engine sped swiftly past the house. While they were standing at the form houldn't!"

its usual roar deadened by the heavy
With that she circled about the bed snow, and its whistle shrilling forth as it another paroxysm. He sat up, shak neared the side streets, one after another; by the violent effort—far more viole ten minutes later it came slowly back. than any that had preceded it. I "I can't be wasting my time on you in this way. I really ought to be down in the drawing-room now; and first, I've got to see if the flowers are all right on the a fire would be in a crowded tenementhouse on such a night.

She finished her belated dinner a few in the hall had told her that it was ten, and that there were left of the old year but two hours more. Except when the ick man waked with a cough, the next nour was wholly eventless:

And yet, when it had drawn to an

end, the nurse thought that it would count in her life as important beyond eleven that she made up her mind to "You are awake now," she said, with marry the rich man who wanted her for a pleasant smile: "may I take your tem- his wife, and whom she did not love. her mind play about the possibilities of out over Central Park, hidden from her tering in her note-book the high degree by a swaying veil of swirling snow. The shown by the thermometor, and when till the spring, of course, and they would workmen had completed the canvas tunnel down the stoop to the edge of the him to move to New York. He was fond the frame-work revealed grotesquely its striped contortions. As the nurse gazed addible, but the nurse heard the doors of to the city in time; and they could buy a new house, overlooking Central Park—complete breakdown of health and perhaps in the same neighborhood as the ne where she was sitting in the hazy light of the sick-room. She smiled un-consciously as she found herself wonderown use there was a rustling of silken

> he house next door. It was a little after eleven o'clock when' he again heard a rustling of silken stuffs n the room by the side of hers, followed thortly by the voice of the servant in he street below calling the carriages of medicinal and scientific. the departing guests. But some of the diners still lingered, for it was nearly half an hour later before the door of the ine when you buy. Seabury & Johnson ick-room opened and the sick man's Manufacturing Chemists, New York. wife came gliding in again with her lan uorous grace.

He fixed his eyes upon her at one

moderate means. This was the first time she began. "I'm so glad, for of cou she had been in so handsome a house or that's so good for you. We all missed As she became accustomed to the dim with people of so much wealth. She you downstairs, and everybody asked could not help being conscious of her surroundings, and she caught herself wishing that she too were rich. She and get well; and I'll give another din you were not there. You must hurry up confessed that she would like to be a ner like this; for it was a great success uest at the dinner below. She won. The flowers were superb-and I don't dered what a dinner table for twentythink any of the women had a hand somer gown than I did. And I know all of them together hadn't as elegent dianonds. I don't believe anybody at the dance will have as many either.

"Oh, I can't wait now," the young wife answered. "I must be off at once I've simply got to be there in time to se the old year out and the new year in. They say Mrs. Jimmy has a surprise for us, and nobody at dinner had the slight fining, and more than once of late she est idea what it could possibly be! "Are gou going to the dance to-night?" asked the man in the bed; and the nurs

> "Of course I am," was the wife's re-"I wouldn't miss it for anything. you were well enough to go, and I'm cer tain sure Mrs. Jimmy will ask about you she's always so polite. You won't miss me-you will be asleep again in five mir

utes, won't you?" "Perhaps," he answered still clinging "That's right," she responded, with

drawing her hand and going toward the door. "I'll trust you to the nurse. She'll take better care of you than I should, I'm afraid. I never was any good when people were sick. Now good by. I'll come in and say good-night, o rse. I shan't be late, either-I'll b ome by three-or before four, anyway And with that she glided away, smi ing back at her husband as she left the room. He followed her with his eyes and he gazed at the door fixedly after she had gone. There was a hungry look could have dinners of twenty-four, and wear a rope of pearls and a diamond of one starving in the midst of plenty With the vain hope that the vision beauty might yet return, he lay sile but listening, intently until he heard the

In the course of her service in the sharp slam of the carriage doors. Then he relaxed and turned restlessly in bed, It was then half past eleven, and the nurse took his temperature and adminis-tered another capsule, as the doctor had ordered. It seemed to her that he was If she had riches she could accomplish much that was now impossible; she ould do good in many ways; she could more feverish and that he was coughin ished and help the feeble far more adroitly and skilfully than could any more frequently; and even as she saw the patient sink into a broken sleep, she wished that the physician would come woman who had always been wealthy.

The arrival of the doctor was delayed till a few minutes before midnight, and the nurse had time to reconsider, one own character, and she believed that she and forever, her decision to marry oney and without love. Her mind had tions which beset the rich. Thinking been made up slowly and with great deliberation; it was unmade suddenly and unhesitatingly and irrevocably. It was the sight of the mute pleading in the And she made a solemn resolve that if she should marry the man who stood ready to take her to wife she would deher mind. After seeing that look she before so penetrating a gaze.

The doctor turned to her, and in the same professionally cheery tones he said, will be the smartest women in New York at Mrs. Jimmy Suydam's dance, and I but no old man should ever be targed.

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The nurse had with drawn toward the window as the wife came formed to the surface of twenty-form. swank has an important dinner to-night, and it might therefore be difficult for her to give Mr. Swank the attention he may window as the wife came forward, and it might therefore be difficult for her to give Mr. Swank the attention he may window as the wife came forward, and he did not believe than any woman at he did not believe than any woman at might be, could well look more beautiful words were really intended for the pathan the one who now stood smiling by

took his temperature once more. Then she made up the fire, which burned badly; and she straightened the sheets on badly; and sheets on badly sheets on badly; and sheets on badly sheets on badly sheets on badly sheets of the sheets on badly sheets on Then falling, and there was already a clearing steadily across the broad meadows of

of the bed, the patient was seized with stantly, and laid a hand on his her minutes after the deep tones of the clock | clock on the stairs began to strike twelve made by the pistols and the horns "That's what I was afraid of." said the

"I suspected that he had fatty degeneration of the heart."

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